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 born
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Jane born
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 married a Mr. Lockridge of Augusta Co. Va.
 born
 died in Highland Co Va

Elizabeth born
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*son of John Graham
 died 1749*

Anne born
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born
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married Joseph Robinson
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Florence born
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married James Graham her cousin
born
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*Son of James Graham
Whodled 1749-*

The last will and testament of John Graham, Senior,

In the name of God, Amen: 29th day of July, 1771, I, John Graham,
being sick in body but of sound mind and memory, thanks to God Almighty,
and calling to remembrance the uncertain estate of this transitory
life that all flesh must yield to death when it pleasith God to call.
I do make constitute and ordain this my last will and testament in the
manner and-form followin. Revocating and annulling by these
presents, all former wills and testaments either written or by word
of mouth; this to be my last and none other.

First I recommend my soul to my Redeemer Lord and Savior, my body
to the dust. To be decently burried at the decretion of my executors
hereinafter named and appointed. As to my worldly goods which God
hath granted me; I leave and bequeath viz: To my eldest son, Lanty,
I devise and leave my plantation whereon I dwell to him and his heirs
forever; upon his allowing my beloved wife, her living off of it,
with what stock she pleases to keep. Also said Lanty is to give six
pounds to James Graham's son John and six pounds to his son John's
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therein named. who made oath according to Law.

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To my daughter, Anne, I leave thirty pounds my roan horse and a chest or drawers.

To my beloved wife Elizabeth, twenty pounds, my bay mare, two cows, and her choice of all the flocks, and all household goods plenishings.

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To Rebecca my silver buckles. To her son John one cow.

To Robert Graham half the mill that belongs to me.

To Florence Ten pounds.

To Elizabeth ten pounds.

To my two sons Robert and John Graham ten pounds each.

To Rebecca, Lancelot Graham's daughter, ten pounds.

All the rest of the estate being left to my wife to be used and enjoyed by her; whilst unmarried, but if she marry to be equally divided between my daughters Florence, Jane, Elizabeth, and Anne; and if she never marries this property is to be left to my four daughters at her death.

I also appoint my Beloved wife Elizabeth and my son Lancelot my executors. I hereby revoke all other wills appointing and making this my last will in the eleventh year of the reign of his Majesty, Lord George King of Great Brittain, A.D. 1771.

Signed, seal, -and published, and pronounced in the presents of
John Graham

Joseph Robinson
John Kincaid
John Armstrong

At a court for Augusta Co. Va. Nov. 19th, 1771 the last will and testament of John Graham, deceased, was proven by oath of John Kincaid and John Armstrong, two witnesses and ordered recorded.

And on the motion of Lanty and Elizabeth Graham the executors

Robert born
 therein named who made oath according to Law.
 married Margaret
 Certificate Granted them for obtaining a Probate thereof in due form
 died
 and having with security entered into and acknowledged their Bond
 William born
 according to Law.
 married Isabella Backus

Teste born Wm. A. Burnette Clk.,
 died

Elizabeth Graham was living in the Year of 1779, In that Year there is
 Lanty born
 is an account of her son Lancelot Graham ~~setting-th-~~ settling their
 married
 executorship with the court. They paid 240 pounds 11 shillings and
 died
 three pence, 1200 pounds in silver, This was the personal property
 Margaret born
 besides legacies.
 married

In addition to the bequests mentioned in the foregoing will the
 died
 records of Augusta Co. show that in the year of 1763 John Graham, Senior
 Elizabeth born
 deed to each of his three sons a large plantation on the Calf Pasture
 married
 river. It is presumed that he gave each of his daughters an estate in
 died
 addition that named in the will.

John Graham the Second married Martha Patton lived and died on a
 married Robert Dunlap, 1800
 portion of his father's land on the Calf Pasture. He had 5 sons and 3
 died 1792
 daughters. John Graham the Second born in 1726, died in 1815.

Martha, born died in Crawfordville Va. died

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Margaret Kestaid

William born
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Isabella Baskin

Lanty born
died
married
born
died

Margaret born
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Elizabeth born
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Robert Braxton

Martha born 1776
died 1732 -
married Robert Dunlap, 1800
born 1772
died 1808

They had Robert Dunlap who married Miss McCutcheon
he died in Crawfordville Indiana, of fever soon after he was
married.

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She had two children: James Templeton Jr, M.D. married and had Howard Templeton, writer and journalists. He died in 1925 at the White Sulphur Springs in West Va. He married and had children, names unknown.

Martha Templeton of Nancy Dunlap Templeton, died unmarried. Mitchell Dyer Dunlap (fourth child) born in 1809, became a leading presbyterian minister of his day in Pocahontas C.o. W.Va. He had a classical school and was loved and revered and mentioned as the first educator in W.Va. history. He was a graduate with-a-B.D. of Hampden City Syndy College with a D.D. He married his cousin Marry Jane Dunlap _____ of Monroe Co. W.Va. One child Robert was born and died in infancy.

5th Child

Isabella Dunlap married James Walker and their Child's name was J Jane Walker. She married Dr. Mackey M.D.

6th child

Patsy who married Louis Bratton and had John, Mitchell and Rebecca Mitchell Bratton lived and died near Milberrew Millboro Va. _____ . He married Miss _____ Groves. several Childre, names unknown.

Rebecca Bratton married James- Townley Cawthorn they had Charles, Ashley, Robert, Sally, Rosa, Patty, and Margaret.

*Charles Dunlap b 1870 d 1870 m 1852 -
Mar - Martha Pauline A. Anderson
James 7 -
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Chief in and over the Colony and Dominion of Virginia, with full power and authority to appoint officers, both civil and military within the same. I, reposing special Trust in your Loyalty and Courage and Good Conduct, do by these presents appoint you, the said Andrew Lockridge, Captain of the Militia of the County of Augusta. You are therefore officers and soldiers under your command. Taking particular care that they are provisioned with arms and ammunition as the laws of the Colonies direct, and you are to observe and follow di-

rections from time to time as you shall receive from me or any other superior officer according to the rules of discipline of war in pursuance of the trust reposed in you.

"Given at Williamsburg under my hand and Seal of the Colony this 16th day of March and in the eighth year of his Majesties' reign, Annoque Domini 1768.

Signed, Dunmore."

His Excellency, John Earl of Dunmore, Viscount, Fincastle; Baron Murray, of Blair, Monlin and of Tillimont, Lieutenant, and Governor General of his Majesties' Colony and Dominion of Virginia, and Vice Admiral of the same.

This is on parchment and in fine scroll, trimmed with a golden seal and pale blue ribbon. The original is still in the possession of a descendant in Virginia, Captain William Austin.

Some marriage records from Chalkley.

Thomas Gwinn married Elizabeth Lockridge, daughter of Samuel Lockridge, 1800. James Graham was witness.

Andrew Lockridge, Jr., and Christina Youell, March 20, 1797. William Youell, security.

John Cooper and Sarah Graham, ward of Captain Lockridge, 1793.

Robert Gay and Rebecca Lockridge, daughter of Robert Lockridge, November 18, 1788. Neice of Captain Lockridge.

[Editor's Note: The Lockridge relationship of Pocahontas county are descendants of Lanty Lockridge and Elizabeth Benson Lockridge. Their son was Col. James T. Lockridge.

It will be seen above that the pioneer, John Graham had four daughters, Jane, Florence, Betty and Anne. My four daughters, Betsy, Florence, Anne and Jane are of the seventh generation from grandsire Graham and by peculiar coincidence bear the same names as his daughters. I know when mother named our children she knew little about her Graham ancestry, but was merely following the good old custom of bestowing family names.

Note must be made too that the popular name of Lanty in Pocahontas county comes from Lancelot, the eldest son of John Graham.]

Lockridge, Graham, et als

By Georgianne Dunlap Arnold

Some time ago I made a
ise to write something of Captain
Andrew Lockridge.

Men of prominence receive laud
and honor for their deeds of val-
or. The bigger the men often
times, the less we hear of some
devoted woman standing in their
shadows.

Captain Andrew Lockridge
was a man worthy of all the
praise accorded him, but at that
it appears meagre in this day of
publicity. It is something to be
mentioned in history the 1770's
and there about. Think of the
thousands who were merely fillers
He was captain by 1759; bought
land in 1753; was one of Rocky
Springs first church church trus-
tees in 1771. He and William
Preston appear to have held like
position. However, the main
thing I have in mind about Cap-
tain Andrew Lockridge is that he
married my young aunt, Jane
Graham, April 17, 1761. She
was born 1742.

Now allow me to digress. Jane
Graham came from the ancient
clan of Gramme; Clan Graham
Tarton Graham. They were the
destroyers of the Roman wall be-
tween the Firth-of-Forth and the
Clyde. The home of the Earl is
"Netherly Hall." They were
called "Gallant Graemes."

The first one in history was
John Graham, who was better
known by the suggestive name of
"Jack o' the Bright Sword." A
descendant of the Earls of Mon-
tith and Oxford. During the
reign of Henry IV he went from
Scotland to England and "with
his sword carved large patches
out of the delectable land round
the Sark and the Esk, for his own
particular use." (Cumbien Edin-
burgh.) His seat was Moat Hill--
"Laddell's Strength." It was on
the Lidel, a river three miles out
of Netherby, on an outstanding
hill towering 200 feet, overlook-
ing Cannobie Lee to the North; to
the south a richly wooded country.

The Graemes were a family of
fighters. In 1552 one of Jack's
descendants maintained the fami-
ly tradition by saving his brother
Wattie from the gallows by car-
rying off in broad daylight the
son of Cumberland's high sheriff.
They were so powerful and so
dreaded by their enemies that
James I, upon coming to the
throne, was prevailed on to dis-
perse them. He immediately an-
nounced he would "hae nae bor-
ders to his kingdom." If one

may accept as evidence, "Gra-
ham's Condition of the Border
of the Union," based on official
manuscripts in the Muniment
Room of Muncaster Castle, the
powerful clan was the scapegoat
for half the misdemeanors com-
mitted on the border.

The Earl of Netherby in the
19th century, says the incentive
for the merciless destruction of
the Grahams was their possession
of valuable acres which the king
had been persuaded to bestow,
gratis upon his worthless favorite,
Lord Cumberland. Whatever
the cause, they were mercilessly
harried; in 1606-7; a levy was
passed and three shiploads were
exiled to Ireland and the Nether-
lands. Some settled in the lands
of banishment; others went back
to Scotland and were allowed to
again settle in the vicinity of
their lovely and beloved Eskdale.
Charles I restored the barony,
and "Richard the Plumpe" was
again owner of the ancestral home,
Wetherby Hall. It has one of
the finest libraries in Scotland;
among the most beautiful grounds
and fertile soils.

The Graemes naturally found
their way into songs and ballads.
"Graeme and Berwick" throws
light on the drinking customs of
the Border. All the world knows
the story of "Young Lochinvar,"
and the race over "Cannobie
Lee," when:

"There was mounting 'mong
Graemes of the Netherby clan;
Fosters, Fenwicks and Musgroves
they rode and they ran;
There was racing and chasing on
Cannobie Lee,
But the best bride of Netherby
ne'er did they see."

The Grahams of Virginia trace
their descent directly from the
Earl of Montrose. Some time
about 1720 John and Michael Gra-
ham came to Pennsylvania. In
1743 when Captain Alexander
Dunlap was scouring settlers for
Lewis and Patton to go to the
Great Western or Calf Pasture
River to form a community, John
Graham was one of the group.
James Lockridge was another one
As a whole, this was a fine com-
munity of people--dependable,
sturdy, educated Scotchmen.

The Grahams and Lockridges
settled near each other. John
Graham, Sr., is thought to have
been born about 1680 and from
what I read of the Lockridge fam-
ily, James was born about the
same year. When they came to
the Calf Pasture, they were both
married and had growing families
John Graham married Elizabeth,
daughter of Dr William Cocke,

first secretary of State of Vir-
ginia, about 1720.

Land records show that in 1749
John Graham, Sr., bought 696
acres of land lying on both sides
of the Calf Pasture River from
the Lewis and Patten Grant.

In 1753, James Lockridge sold
his land seven miles above Deer-
field to his son Andrew, and
moved with some of his other
children to North Carolina.

John Graham built a large, two
story house of hewed logs. It
was still standing in 1904. In
1754 he built a mill; this was torn
down in 1902; the corner stone
still showed the date 1754. This
land and mill continued in the
possession of his descendants for
five generations. John Graham,
gentleman, was road overseer,
sheriff, and held other positions
of trust. On November 20, 1755,
he qualified as lieutenant of mi-
litia.

This old homestead was near
Rocky Spring Church, where, I
presume, the older generations of
Grahams are buried. There are
no tombstones.

In 1771, John Graham, Sr.,
must have felt his end near as he
made his will in that year and he
was dead soon afterward. His
children were,

1 William who died in 1751.
His wife was Jane Walkup, daugh-
ter of Joseph. There were two
little sons, David and James. Da-
vid married and was dead by 1771
He had a son Joseph, who was
reared by John Graham, Jr.
This boy said John Graham was
his grandfather in a suit to quiet
title to some real estate. His
mother had married Captain Al-
exander Stuart in 1776.

2 Jane Graham born 1742.
Married April 17, 1762, to Cap-
tain Andrew Lockridge. They
settled on land near Deerfield,
where they lived until some time
about 1773, when they sold their
property and moved to the Bull
Pasture River in Highland coun-
ty. There they built a mill in
1774, and added other improve-
ments. The family was no more
than settled when Captain Lock-
ridge was called to lead a compa-
ny to the Battle of Point Pleas-
ant. Remember Jane Lockridge
was a young mother with several
little children when her husband
buckled on his sword and march-
ed away. There was no snivel-
ing in that day of fighting for
life. Captain Lockridge took
with him William Mann, and
they trekked through the now
inconceivable dangers of the End-
less Mountains to deliver a mes-
sage to Lord Dunmore at Fort
Mifflin. This William Mann was a

close friend of the Grahams and Lockridges; he qualified as guardian of one of William Graham's orphans in 1762. Captain Lockridge and his sister Elizabeth married children of John Graham.

3 Robert Graham married Elizabeth Lockridge June 24, 1763. Robert Graham administered Florence Graham's estate. He sued Joseph Walkup, but the suit never came to trial because Graham died. In 1774, Captain Andrew Lockridge was made guardian for Sarah and Jane Graham, daughters of his sister Elizabeth. The Robert Graham who died in 1763 may have been of another family, but I doubt it. His widow Elizabeth, afterwards married Samuel Gwinn. In 1776 they settled on Muddy Creek in Summers county. She died at Lowell, West Virginia, leaving a large number of descendants.

4. Lancelot Graham was the eldest son of John Graham, Sr. Nothing is in hand about his family, other than he married and inherited a large part of his father's estate.

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7. Elizabeth married Robert Armstrong, of Bath County. His descendants are in Bath, Greenbrier and Ohio.

8. Florence, born 1744, was married on February 16, 1762, to her cousin James Graham. They lived near John Graham, Jr., until 1772 and then moved to Summers county, where her descendants yet live. Of course, they have gone to every part of the country like the others, but a ~~number~~ of some are still there. David Graham, a descendant, about the year 1820, when he was nearly 60 years of age, wrote the history of the family.

9. Rebecca--nothing known except she married and had a son, John, at the time of her father's death in 1771.

10. Anne became the wife of John Kincaid, and she is the ancestress of so many residents of Virginia and West Virginia that it would take a volume to tell of them all.

If there is any way I can help any of the descendants of John Graham to trace their lines, I will be glad to do it, if they will write me.

John Graham, Sr., remembered all his children in 1771 quite substantially. His will may be of as much interest to his descendants in Pocahontas county, as it was to me, also a descendant:

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The children of Captain Andrew Lockridge and Jane Graham Lockridge were John Andrew who married Christina Youell in 1797. Lanty who married Elizabeth Benson; James Robert and Elizabeth. There may have been others that I have not learned of.

Captain Lockridge was one of the men of West Augusta, whom Washington was wont to praise. He never received due recognition on account of his early death; due no doubt to exposure and poor food during the wars. He died in 1791. He was in command of Fort Dinwiddie in 1776, and was followed there by Captain Samuel McCutcheon in 1777. The following commission will be of interest to his descendants.

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In the name of God, Amen: 29th day of July, 1771, I, John Graham, being sick in body but of sound mind and memory, thanks to God Almighty, and calling to remembrance the uncertain estate of this transitory life that all flesh must yield to death when it pleasith God to call. I do make constitute and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following. Revocating and annulling by these presents, all former wills and testaments either written or by word of mouth; this to be my last and none other.

First I recommend my soul to my Redeemer Lord and Savior, my body to the dust. To be decently burried at the decretion of my executors hereinafter named and appointed. As to my worldly goods which God hath granted me; I leave and bequeath viz: To my eldest son, Lanty, I devise and leave my plantation whereon I dwell to him and his heirs forever; upon his allowing my beloved wife, her living off of it, with what stock she pleases to keep. Also said Lanty is to give six pounds to James Graham's son John and six pounds to his son John's son John.

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Isabella Dunlap married James Walker and their Child's name was Jane Walker.

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Issue 7 -

My father was the fourth child of this union

In Oct 1899 David Graham then in his 79th year wrote a book about his Great Grand father John Graham Sr who came to Va. in the Year of 1730 or 40. The records in this book were obtained from records and not from tradition.

The Grahams were of pure Scotch - Irish ancestry. They came from Donegal and Londonderry Co. Ulster Ireland. Their religion had caused them to leave Scotland about the time of King James the 1st.

Richard Graham, known as Viscount Preston, held the position of Secretary of State of Scotland Under King James 1685. The King put great trust in his judgment so History tells us - As leader of the House of Commons he counsiled the King to reassemble the House of Parliment and to settle their differences concerning Church and State. He was made Lord Lieutenant for the Counties of Cumberland and Westmorland.

Richard Graham was on the Council of Five to trans act the business of the Throne during the Kings Absence in Salisbury where he had fled in fear of his opposers.

While Graham was loyal to the king he never persecuted those who were of a different Religious belief.

James Graham of Claverhouse Vicount of Dundee was also a loyal supporter of the Stuarts to whom they were related by blood. After King James had vacated the throne and William and Mary were crowned the Clan of Graham scattered. The Grahams and the Earl of Lennox joined forces and fought for James all to no avail however as Graham died on the field of Battle. Scottish History dates the name Graham back 1000 years and it has been conspicuous in the annals of Scotland "From hovel to Palace in eloquence and in song".

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In witness thereof I set my hand & seal this ___ day 1774.

Michael Harness

In witness thereof

Anthony Baker, Joseph Petty, Jacob Yoakum

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